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Larsen receives a makeover

By Amanda Beck
News writer

For those who have never before visited the hallowed halls of the Larsen Fine Arts Center, especially the esteemed Kresge auditorium, nothing would seem out of the ordinary. One of Olivet's buildings is in tip-top shape – what else is to be expected?

For anyone who isn't a transfer or freshman, however, going into Kresge may come as quiet a surprise. Gone are the brown bricks, gray walls and vivid orange paint that have graced the walls of the auditorium since its construction in 1982; the walls are now a shocking shade of bright white. The stage is no longer crowned with the orange velvet curtain that held within its history countless performances of Handel's Messiah and Mr. ONU. Instead, it has been replaced by a deep plum colored velvet curtain, the color of which matches the new still-stiff seats. In other areas of Larsen, classrooms, halls and lounges have been updated, rearranged, repainted and revitalized. The

change is aesthetically pleasing, but why did it happen?

According to Carol Lang, the secretary of the Division of Fine Arts, department of music, the renovation of Kresge has been in the works for several years. In fact, it was the last piece of the puzzle for a campaign, which, using contributions from alumni and benefactors, has been used throughout campus to do similar projects. "This renovation is a continuation of the work that had previously been done in Larsen, which included the moving of the Brandenburg Gallery back downstairs," says Lang.

The facelift began this summer, right after the semester ended in May. Lang describes the renovations in terms of three phases. The first phase included the construction of a third classroom; the walls were knocked down and replaced with a third wall. The Piano Lab and Music Education rooms were split into a third, now a computer lab, for which "Noel Whitis put in much time building work stations for

each of the computers."

In addition to the new classroom, there were painting and carpeting updates throughout the building, including the upstairs and hallways.

The second phase of the renovation included the bulk of the work. A percussion closet was added to the band room. The soundboard, walls, lighting, chairs, backdrop and wing curtains were replaced, and a wider double door for backstage was installed, which will enable those working behind the scenes to more easily move backgrounds in and out of the stage area. Last, but certainly not least, a fresh coat of paint was added to the walls, making the auditorium a much more striking atmosphere. When asked what remained of the old Kresge auditorium, Lang said, "The original stage is about it."

The third phase, which is still in its finishing stages, is the renovation of the lobby area. One of the biggest improvements Lang noted was the new lighting which is "ground level and much



Sarah Gonzalez and Scott Whalen use the updated computer labs in Larsen. (GlimmerGlass photo by Kate Ondersma)

more indirect now." In the North Hall, in particular, the new lighting allows students easier access to their freshly painted purple lockers, which before were nearly inaccessible before because of insufficient lighting. Although the new furniture for the lobby has not yet arrived, which includes the information desk, the Kresge renovation has gotten a great response from faculty and students alike.

Olivet prepares for Revival

By Andrea Van Der Steeg
News editor

Each semester, Olivet students anticipate revival week as a time to reflect on and grow closer to God. This fall, revival will take place on September 22-25 with speaker E.L. Wisheart, who is currently senior pastor of Indianapolis First Church of the Nazarene.

Wisheart has held revivals, camp meetings, youth camps, rallies and retreats for the past seventeen years. A graduate of ONU and Nazarene Theological Seminary, he has served at Denver First Church of the Nazarene as resident evangelist and was senior pastor at Oskaloosa First Church of the Nazarene.

The revival, sponsored by College Church, will begin September 22 with Wisheart preaching at the 9:00 and 10:45 a.m. services in the College Church sanctuary. The 10:45 service will be simulcast into Kresge Auditorium.

Services will also be held at 6:00 p.m. Sunday and 7:00 p.m. Monday through Wednesday evenings at College Church. Revival week chapel will consist of services on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at 9:35, with no Thursday chapel.

Prior to revival week, the Chaplain's office will be sponsoring several activities to allow everyone to prepare for and seriously consider the spirit of revival. During the ten days leading up to revival week, students and faculty will be receiving an inspirational message each day through e-mail to prepare their hearts for the services.

Also, Friday, September 20 will be set aside as a day for fasting and prayer. Kelley Prayer Chapel will be open and available for students and faculty to gather for times of prayer. While students are not required to give up an entire day of meals, they are encouraged to devote some time to serious prayer and reflection.

New food options now available on meal plan

By Don Canton
News writer

As many students have probably noticed, the lines in the Ludwig Center at lunch seem to get longer and longer each day. Many students have tight schedules and do not have the time to wait in long lines to get some food. Thankfully, Sodexo has been looking for new ways to get food to students faster and with shorter lines.

There are two alternatives to the main dining hall in Ludwig Center. The first option, the Red Room, is located in the basement of Ludwig Center. The Red Room has been improved this year with new features that will allow students to get their lunches faster. Ovens have recently been installed so that pizza and hot sub sandwiches can now be purchased. The Red Room has become a more self-serve station where students can get their own food and drinks and then pay on the way out.

This year the Red Room

will also have salads, BLT wraps, Caesar salad wraps, and many more desserts in addition to soup, hamburgers and fries. Food from the Red Room can be paid for with Tiger Dollars or cash. They also have boxed lunches that equal one meal from the meal plan.

The new Tiger Den, which is located in the Parrot Convocation Center, also has the meal equivalency program for when students only have a few minutes for lunch and can't make it to Ludwig. The Tiger Den will also accept cash or Tiger Dollars. They plan on serving hamburgers, fries, salads, cold sandwiches and soft drinks.

The Tiger Den will be open Mondays through Fridays from 11:00 AM to 2:00 PM once they open on Wednesday, September 11th. The Red Room is open from 8:30 AM to 1:30 PM and from 5:00 PM to Midnight every day except Sunday when they are open from 7:00 PM to 9:30 PM.

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Bears training camp a success

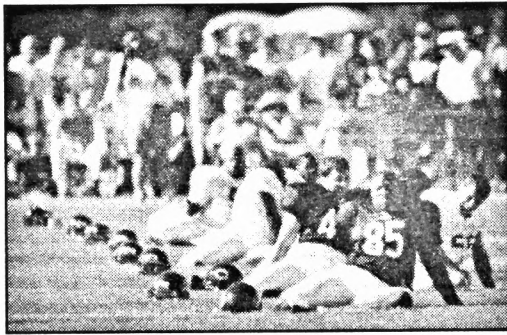
By Andrea Van Der Steeg
News editor

For two and a half weeks this past summer, both Bears players and fans invaded Olivet's campus for the Bears' annual training camp. This year was the first time that the Bears have held their training camp at Olivet, and according to both Bears and Olivet officials, the camp was a success.

According to the Office of University Relations, between July 26 and August 14, approximately 120,000 Bears fans traveled to Olivet to watch the Bears practice. With the University's strict policies regarding alcohol and tobacco and its closeness to Chicago, the camp was a perfect environment where families could spend the day.

Players were pleased with the school's food, playing fields, and the air-conditioned facilities. Both players and staff stayed in University housing, and Weber Center was used as the office headquarters during the camp.

In a press release from the Office of University Relations, Brian McCasky, Bears' director of business development was quoted in the *Chicago Sun-Times* as saying, "We're very pleased. This town and this university have



Chicago Bears stretch before practice during their summer training camp at Olivet.

(Photo courtesy of the Image Group)

done a great job. I've been through a lot of training camps, and this has been one of my most enjoyable experiences."

In the same release, Dr. John Bowling commended the Bears club for their behavior and applauded the training camp's turnout. "I said from the beginning that for the University to continue this relationship, the Bears would not only have to be pleased with us, but we would also have to be satisfied with them. This was a tremendous start. From the players to the fans to the organization staff, they respected what Olivet represents."

The Bears signed a contract with Olivet for two years of training camp with the option of a third year. Plans are already being made for next summer's camp.

Summer computer upgrades completed

By Johnny Wakefield
News writer

During this past summer, Olivet's Computer Center worked on a load of projects to improve equipment and connections. To the relief of many agitated students, the Computer Center has considerably upgraded computers across campus, as well as improved servers, network connections and other technology at ONU.

Several departments received upgraded computers including the admissions department, the Benner Library Lab and Resource Center, Burke Administration classroom labs, the communications department, the Computer Center and the religion department. These computers are faster and should be easier for students to use.

While improved computers have been installed in many places, servers have been replaced as well. A server is simply a computer that performs services for users and displays or sends files to another computer. With upgraded Engineering, Computer Science, Webaccess and Bengal servers, students can expect better, more reliable service.

GroupWise e-mail was upgraded as well. According to the Computer Services website, new features include an

improved layout, signatures on messages, integration with wireless applications and mailbox size management.

Along with all of these improvements, new systems have been installed. The Blackboard transaction system has been put into place so that now student identification cards can be used in vending machines, laundry services and some off-campus merchants. While the identification card can be used in the cafeteria, it can now also be used to have lunch in the Red Room and Tiger Den and still count toward the meal plan.

The Print Smart system has also been instituted. This system also uses the identification card and allows students to print or copy papers at locations all over campus. As opposed to previous years, students will now need to use their ID cards to print papers in the computer labs.

These new additions to Olivet should provide convenience and ease to everyday activities. The Computer Center has been busy this summer with their various projects. Should there still be problems, know that the ONU Computer Center is working on making things easier for all

s t u d e n t s .

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Remembering Dr. Bailey: board of trustees president

By Laura Herbert
News writer

On June 1st, 2002, Dr. F. Thomas Bailey (58), Chairman of the Board of Trustees for Olivet Nazarene University, passed away in Fort Wayne, Indiana after a sudden illness. He is survived by his parents, his wife, Judy, and their two children and five grandchildren.

While a member of the Board of Trustees for 15 years and the Chairman for 11 of those years, Dr. Bailey continued to minister and support the Church of the Nazarene. He served as district superintendent of the Dakota District and the Northwestern Illinois District before coming to the Northeast Indiana District in 1993.

Before becoming a district superintendent, he was a pastor, the business manager for MidAmerica Nazarene University,

member of the Nazarene Publishing House board, as well as serving on the Board of Trustees for both MidAmerica and Southern Nazarene University.

Dr. John Bowling said about Dr. Bailey, "He cared about this University, he was a dear friend and he was a wonderful man of God" (qtd. in the Olivetian, June 2002).

He believed in the goals and mission of Nazarene universities and their students, and he will be missed.

Dr. Bowling will be recommending to the Board of Trustees that a memorial plaque be placed in the E.W. Martin Board Room in Burke.

The Board will be electing a new Chairman at their annual meeting on October 1-2.

No vacancy at Olivet?

By Karen Karhan
Opinions editor

Record enrollment once again! How many more new and transfer students can we boast of now? One hundred? Two hundred? I don't need Dr. Bowling to tell me in chapel how large our student body is now, and I certainly didn't have to read *The Olivetian* to find out. And if you know me, then you also know that I'm no psychic. How then did I come to this conclusion, you ask? I live on campus.

It doesn't take a Rhode's Scholar to figure out that our ballooning student body of some 3,500 people is just too large for our tiny campus. Squeezing that many students into our beautifully renovated *little* campus is the same thing as attempting to fit into a shirt that you wore when you were five—you're bound to split some seams putting it on.

Here's a question—What good is a remodeled fine arts center, a whopping 4,000 sq. ft. locker addition, and a Tiger Grill when the dorms and apartments are bulging with students and chapel is overcrowded? Other than enhancing the campus' *image*, what is the practicality of these new renovations and additions? The answer is obvious—*there is no real practicality in it all.*

Amazingly enough, even after the University exercised eminent domain over several of the Grand apartments, which, I may add, left a number of non-student residents with little time to find new housing, the accommodations are still inadequate. One would think that opening up the rest of Grand apartments would have alleviated that problem to some degree, but that certainly is not the case at all.

Until just a few weeks before school started, several returning students were without any place to live. Sophomore Denise Knee and her roommate had been on a waiting list all summer for a room in McClain Hall. While Denise and her roommate never did get a room in McClain, they did accept an apartment in Grand, which was offered on the *condition* that a 3rd person is placed with them.

Sophomores Rebekah Bates and Ashlee Stephens were unluckily chosen last in the annual women's housing raffle; their parting gift: a space on a

waiting list. *Several* weeks later, Rebekah and Ashlee were *finally* placed in Grand apartments.

These situations are neither rare nor infrequent. Too many unfortunate ONU students have been left wondering about their housing arrangements for weeks too long, thus adding to the many worries and stresses related to college life.

Why is it that ONU continuously recruits new students when there is barely enough room for the ones that are already here? "If they're not going to cap enrollment, then they need to make sure there's enough room for everyone they let in," says senior Amanda Beck.

Putting a cap on enrollment seems like a practical solution to me, but to the administration and the admissions staff, it would be a harsh, unthinkable answer.

Okay. Since ONU would never, ever refuse to admit more new students than it can accommodate, then the possible solutions are quite obvious: either create new housing (i.e. dorms or apartments), allow a certain number of unmarried students (who are *under* the age of 23) to live off-campus, or transform certain open, poorly-utilized spaces into student living areas.

Personally, I think the latter solution is not only the most creative but the most space-efficient as well. For sports fans, the new 4,000 sq. ft. Bears locker room might be good place to call it in for the night. For the outdoorsy, adventurous type, the Quad's a great place if you like plenty of grass, shrubbery and wildlife. Finally, for those with more refined tastes, the atrium in Weber offers a spacious, yet stylish décor.

Let's get real now. While living in a locker room, the Quad, or Weber Center into student housing sounds ridiculous and improbable, how ridiculous is it when you consider that students are left to wait and wonder if they will have a place to live from one year to the next? Isn't *that* absurd?

A new dorm or apartment complex doesn't seem to be too much to ask, and although the addition of such a building/buildings will in all likelihood end up further raising the cost of attending Olivet, I can't say that I object. It's time we stopped fooling ourselves into believing

that we can get something without giving something in return. If we want more living space, then we will have to just dig deeper in our pockets (that is unless some kind, generous alumnus would like a dorm named after him or her).

What about option number three: allowing some students to live off-campus? I'm not talking about students who are married or over the age of 23; I'm talking about unmarried juniors and seniors. **WE ARE ADULTS!** So why is it that we cannot be trusted to live responsibly outside the bounds of campus? If trust isn't the issue in this case, then I would really like an honest, reasonable answer to this question, not including the excuse of expense. How many other colleges and universities allow students to live where they please? Come on, even Mount Vernon *Nazarene* University allows students to live off-campus.

While housing is undoubtedly a relevant and important concern that ONU that needs to address and deal with, there are smaller accommodation problems that demand more immediate attention, perhaps chapel seating?

The problems associated with chapel seating may pale in comparison to the major problems of housing, but being crammed like sardines in Chalfant is something most of us must endure twice a week.

Unless you've been blessed with an isle seat located on the corner of a row closest to the nearest exit, finding your way in and out of your seat can really be an ordeal. As if forging your way through a dense crowd of people, many of whom find the isle a convenient place to socialize, isn't bad enough, then stumbling over several other students to get to your seat should take the cake.

Chapel isn't over yet, though. Standing up in my assigned seat certainly is no picnic, especially when the backs of my legs touch my own seat and my knees touch the seat in front of me (I'm an average-sized female). Then once you've been given the green light to leave, finding your way to the nearest exit can be very tricky. Even the most seasoned veterans will sometimes find themselves in a 5-minute long line, contemplating the last resort, climb-over-the-

seats method.

So let us now ask the question: Is it really necessary that the *entire* student body fit into Chalfant Hall, a space that very poorly accommodates the entire student, faculty, and staff population? Fitting all those people into Chalfant is like trying to see how many people can fit into a phone booth. Maybe this is some attempt to attract more media attention to Olivet by getting our name in the *Guinness Book of World Records*.

On a more serious note, hasn't it occurred to anyone that stuffing so many people into such a tiny space is a fire hazard? If it takes long enough to empty the building on a normal day when nothing catastrophic happens, then one can only imagine the disasters that wait, should any type of unforeseen calamity occur.

Although the current chapel setup can be considered inconvenient and annoying, the major, yet often overlooked concern is the *safety* of the student body, faculty, and staff. If the safety and well being of the student body, faculty, and staff really is the primary concern of the University, then something must be done to solve this problem.

Expanding Chalfant and building a new facility aren't the most probable solutions at this point, largely due to the expense such an undertaking would incur. However, a very wise faculty member suggested to me that chapel could be held in *two* locations. What a simple solution! Perhaps some students could have chapel in Kresge, while others have it in Chalfant. "Well, one speaker surely cannot be in two places at once!" you say. If you sit near the back, let me ask you this: "Can you see the band or speaker anyway?"

The solution is simply this: hold two different worship sessions and telecast the speaker. The benefits are limitless, and we can all leave chapel less annoyed and maybe even more enlightened than when we came in.

So let me conclude with a statement I borrowed from Act II, Scene II of Shakespeare's play Hamlet: "I could be bounded in a nutshell, and count my self a King of infinite space." Perhaps Hamlet might not have minded being cramped, but I DO!

An interview with...Maya Angelou

By Ryan Cummings
Features writer

Recognized as one of the greatest voices of contemporary literature, Maya Angelou brings hope and faith to the millions of readers who have read her books, seen her plays, and been inspired by her poems. Dr. Angelou is best known for her autobiographies such as, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings* and *All God's Children Need Traveling Shoes*. Her heart-felt poetry like "Still I Rise" and "Phenomenal Woman" has also brought inspiration to many. Dr. Angelou kindly accepted my phone call and humbly answered all of my questions.

First of all, why would a person of your stature even be willing to speak with a person like me?

Maya: (Laughter) Very good. Because you are a person like you. We are equal as human beings. You are breathing in and out and as far as I know I am breathing in and out too. God made both of us, so of course I would speak to you, and gladly.

You write a lot about hope and faith. Now, what is your source for your constant hope and where did it originate?

Maya: I was raised by a grandmother who had faith and faith to share. She used to tell me, "Sister", when I was about eight or nine, "Mama has no idea where she's going to get the next piece of money, or the next piece of change. But sister, I am just going to step out on faith, right out in the air on faith." I could imagine her when I was young and she was so tall, when she died she was over six foot. I would imagine this tall, black lady standing right up in the sky, with nothing under her, with suns and moons and stars and comets shooting all around her, just standing out on faith, and I knew that must be really something very strong if it would hold my grandmother up.



Maya Angelou, the author of books such as "I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings."
(Submitted photo)

And somehow I'm happy to say it developed in my heart and I do have faith. But sometimes I lose it, like I think every human being does. I begin to question, "Is there a God, who am I, what am I here for, what is it all about." Then I get so scared I run straight to God, and my faith is restored.

Who would you consider to be your constant role model?

Maya: Well I believe one should have 40-50 role models for different things. For faith, my grandmother remains a role model. For writing, James Baldwin is my role model. A role model for me for fun is my mom, for loving life but not being in love with it. And my role model for strength, is my son. Not physical, well physical strength too, but moral and psychological and spiritual strength. I would certainly use Christ when it comes to forgiving and patience and keeping my heart at peace, I certainly think about Jesus Christ. All sorts of people, maybe even the newsboy. We should be free. Every human being should be free to use anybody he or she likes with or without the person's permission. I just feel free to use anybody.

Now, if you were to receive an award tomorrow for "The Best Author/Poet of the 20th Century," who would be the first person you would thank, and why?

Maya: Oh, well. . . (Laughter) that's hardly likely but I would thank God for everything. First I'd thank God for my hands, and for my eyes, and for my knees as bad as they are now. As I get older they get meaner. But I would thank God that I have them. Then I would thank the person's who dared to love me, because love liberates, you see. People who love you, not necessarily those in love with you, sometimes those in love want to possess you. But love liberates and love says, "I love you if you're in Hong Kong, or if you're in Chicago, or Lakeshore, or Calumet. I love you." Love says, "Do the best you can do, be the most you can be, think the greatest thoughts, dream the tallest dreams." That's what love does. So, after thanking God, I would thank everyone who loved me.

Out of all of the awards that you have been given in your lifetime, which one do you cherish the most?

Maya: Oh, I can't say that. I don't know that. Each one is important. Whether it's an award given in my church or the award given to me by President Clinton. All of them are important, nobody owes you anything. A present is exactly that, it's a gift.

As you wrote your six autobiographies recalling such incidents as race, racism and slavery, how difficult was it for you to write all the details down? Did you feel that it was a hard thing to do, but yet you had to do it? Or was it more like therapy for you?

Maya: No, no it's never been therapy. I've heard people say "well it must be cathartic". Well, maybe it is for someone else. The sixth autobiography was difficult because I had to write about the killing of Malcolm X and Martin Luther King. Those things are very painful. Writing is very difficult for me and I work very hard at it. I know some critics say, "Well Maya Angelou has a new book and of course it's good, but then she's a natural

writer." Well Mr. Cummings, being a natural writer is like being a natural open-heart surgeon. You understand? (Laughter) I work very hard at it and when it's finally done I want my writing to read so smoothly, that a person is 30 pages in a book of mine before he knows he's reading. That's my hope.

Upon graduation from a Liberal Arts Christian University, what one characteristic or value would you expect every student to possess?

Maya: This is going to sound very strange, but tolerance. It's a strange word. It can mean, I simply tolerate you, because I choose to. I don't mean that tolerance. I mean tolerance with one's self. You know now how to learn, you know how to study, and you know the importance of learning. At least you can tolerate your unknowing. If you do that, then you will continue to learn and prepare yourself so that you can make this a better world. But you must continue to learn. But if you already think you know it all, well, that's too bad (laughter). But you tolerate your unknowing and the things you have not learned, so then you press on and learn.

What's your favorite cereal?

Maya: I rarely eat breakfast but if I had a favorite cereal it would probably be grits.

Grits?

Maya: (Laughter) Not really, that just makes a good character statement. My favorite would be oatmeal with raisins and brown sugar.

After all of my questions had been answered, she kindly recited the poem "Sympathy" by Lawrence Dunbar from which she drew the title of her first autobiography, *I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings*. Dr. Angelou inspires many through her works and will continue to do so as long as she writes. She stays busy by mentoring Oprah Winfrey and she is Reynolds Professor at Wake Forest University in Winston-Salem North Carolina. For more information about this "Phenomenal Woman", visit her website at www.mayaangelou.com.

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We remember: reflections on September 11, 2001

Erin Laning
Features editor

As we mark the one-year anniversary of the September 11th attacks, memories of that horrible day come flooding back. Scenes that we had hoped to forget, such as the planes flying into the World Trade Center, have returned through anniversary documentaries and special issues of newspapers and magazines. The community of Olivet Nazarene University was shaken to the core that warm fall day. Flocks of students rushed to the nearest hospitals and blood banks to give what they could. Crowds of students fell to their knees as they prayed for peace and an answer to the chaos. Slowly, along with the rest of the country, our community began to rise above the tragedy. While we did not find an answer to the tragedy, we found peace in the One Who holds the answer. Our lives have once again returned to some form of

normalcy. The following are reflections of fellow Olivetians-what they felt on September 11, 2001, and what they have learned from it during the past year.

Tom Smith, Sophomore

Shortly after my 7:30 Life Fitness class ended, my friends and I headed to Ludwig for breakfast. After we sat down, we talked for several minutes before realizing what was playing out on the TV. At first, things didn't make sense; we saw a large office building with black smoke pouring out in thick clouds. But as we watched and listened, it became evident that something was very out of place. We witnessed a plane ripping through a second building, and listened as the commentator described New York's World Trade Center under attack.

Then, at the bottom of

the screen, news of the attack on the Pentagon scrolled by, and my heart fell. I knew that these acts were intentional, and a deep fear of what might happen next rolled over me. I thought about my safety, the lives of my family and friends, and the future implications of the attacks.

It was a sad, confusing, and scary day - but it was also a wake up call to our country, and to me personally. The terrorist attacks forced me to look at how I lived my life, and also to make the most of the time I have been given by God. This September 11, I reflected on the many ways that Christ has blessed me, and gave Him thanks for the gift of life.

Wendi Roper, Junior

On the morning of September 11th I was walking out of my Christian Doctrine class,

where by coincidence we had just talked about why God allows evil to happen, when Stephanie McNelly came up and said, "the World Trade Center just collapsed." I had no idea what she was talking about. I then proceeded onto my Human Biology lab where everyone was talking about how an airplane had hit the Twin Towers and the Pentagon.

We got done early and I went back to my room and turned on the TV and saw a man jumping from a building. That is when I knew how serious it was. I don't ever recall being so scared as I was that day. The attack on America made me realize that our country was not immune to tragedy.

This September 11, I reflected on the anniversary by attending the candlelight vigil and attending a question and answer session with John Bowen.

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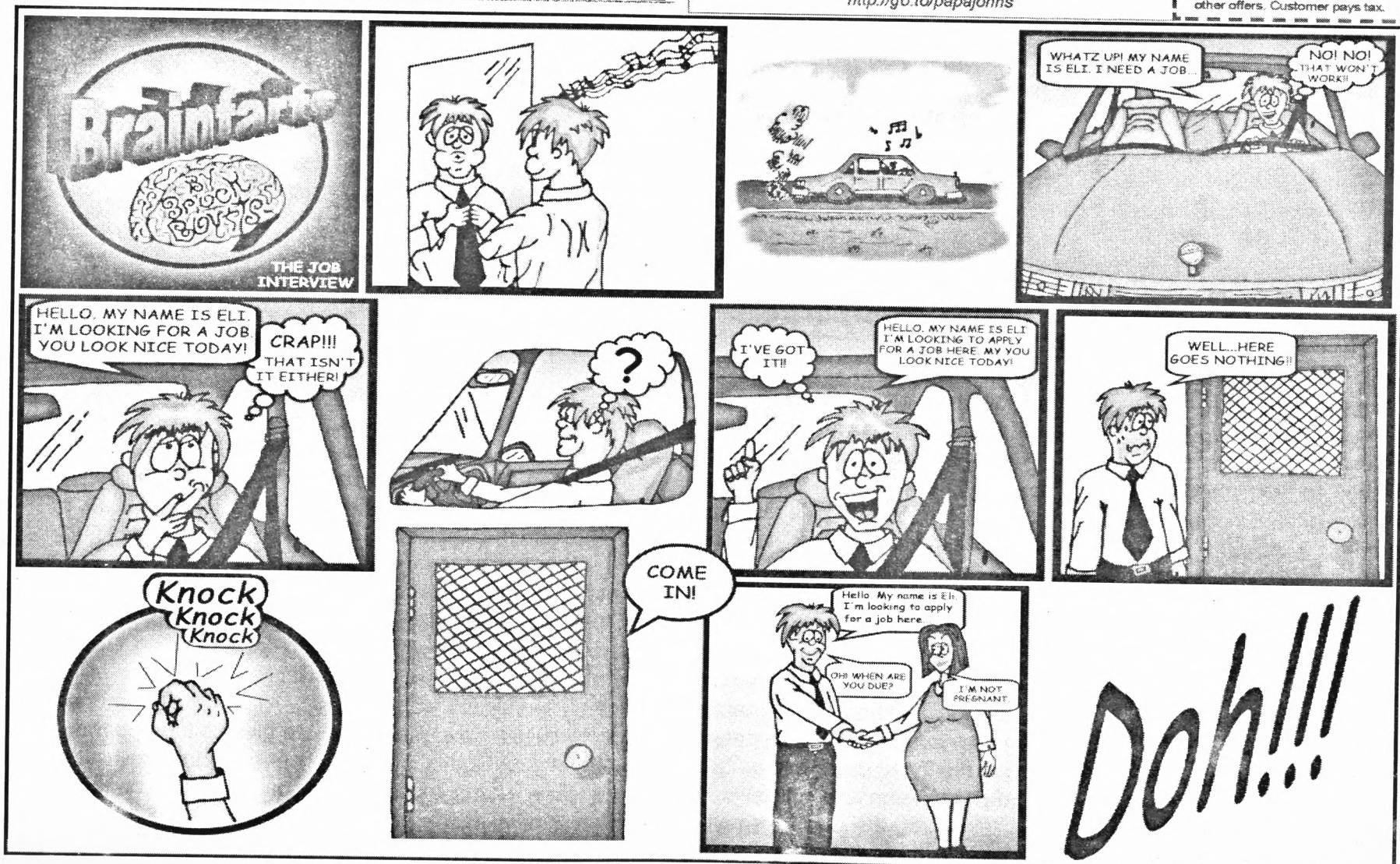
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HELLO. MY NAME IS ELI. I'M LOOKING TO APPLY FOR A JOB HERE. MY YOU LOOK NICE TODAY!
I'VE GOT IT!!

WHATZ UP! MY NAME IS ELI. I NEED A JOB.
NO! NO! THAT WON'T WORK!!

WELL... HERE GOES NOTHING!!

HELLO. My name is Eli. I'm looking to apply for a job here.
OH WHEN ARE YOU DUE?
I'M NOT PREGNANT.

Doh!!!

Festival of Ministries

The following are some of the ministry programs you can be involved in this year at Olivet.

Unspeakable Love

Unspeakable Love is a mime team that practices first semester and travels second semester. They practice on the fourth floor of Burke on Wednesdays from 8:30 to 10 pm. Contact Nokes for more information.

Best Buddies

Best Buddies is an international non-profit organization dedicated to enhancing the lives of people with developmental disabilities through one-on-one friendships. Our chapter of Best Buddies has the opportunity to develop friendships with adult residents of Shapiro Developmental Center in Kankakee. Best Buddies is a rewarding experience, allowing us to serve Christ through forming friendships.

Save Our Streets

SOS is an outreach ministry to the area's homeless and very poor people. We work in Chicago and Kankakee. SOS members volunteer with the Community Resource Center where they mentor and help the basic needs of local children that come from low income households.

Fresh Spirit

Fresh Spirit is a bi-monthly student newsletter, led by Anne Wadsworth and Laura Meyer, designed to give the student body an opportunity to share

with the Olivet community some of the ways God is working in their lives. This is not an opportunity to get on a soap box, but a way for students to glorify Christ and edify their brothers and sisters by sharing the things God is doing in their lives! There are no meetings, but if you are interested or want to write an article, you can contact Wadsworth.

Disciplers

Disciplers is a ministry to underprivileged children in Hopkins Park. Volunteers spend time each week with the children learning Bible verses and playing games. Volunteers can pick one night per week to help with various age groups of boys and girls. Volunteers will leave Olivet at 4:30 and return around 8.

Omega

Omega is a unique and powerful tool to bring the reality of God into the fabric of people's lives. Therefore, Omega is a special way to reach out to teens and adults at churches around our region during weekend trips. There are six separate teams who design meetings around the schedules of their members. Second semester, the teams begin traveling on weekends. Auditions for Omega will be held the week after the sign-up, and the auditionee will need to prepare a shortpiece, given at sign-up.

Prayer Warriors

Prayer Warriors is a time for worship and prayer and also weekly prayer walks around the campus. Prayer Warriors meet

Fridays in Kelly Prayer Chapel at 8 pm. If you have a burden to pray for others or would just like to be a part of the ministry, come on out and join us anytime.

Fellowship of Christian Athletes

FCA is an opportunity for students to use athletics as a focus, not a priority, in order to develop relationships, creating accountability and a focus on God. FCA meets Wednesday nights at 9 in the Tiger Den. Anybody is welcome anytime throughout the year and no membership is required.

Students Mission Fellowship

Students Mission Fellowship is a support group for students who feel the call to be a missionary and for those who have a heart for missions and missionaries overseas. This ministry meets Thursday nights at 7 pm in conference rooms B and C in Ludwig.

Lifesong Ministries

Lifesong Ministries is a volunteer ministry for students interested in using their talents in music, to travel to churches across the Olivet region of Wisconsin, Illinois, Indiana, and Michigan. Groups of four to ten members will be formed after an interview/audition process in October. These groups will practice on music first semester and travel to churches on the weekends of second semester. If you are interested, sign-up and receive an information packet during "Festival of Ministries" week.

Ministry leaders contact information

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SOS: Katie Cook - phone: 6167 or Jason Brabson - phone: 6113.

Fresh Spirit: Anne Wadsworth - awadswor@olivet.edu.

Disciplers: Nadia Berger - phone: 6533, nberger@olivet.edu or Rachel Pugh - phone: 6415, rpugh@olivet.edu.

Omega: Laura Herbert - lherbert@olivet.edu or Rebecca Tressler - rtressle@olivet.edu.

Prayer Warriors: Alicia - phone: 6804 or Amanda Adams - phone: 6805.

FCA: Chip Maxson - phone: 953-8210, cmaxon1@olivet.edu or Ryan Schmalz - phone: 970-4940, hmalz1@olivet.edu.

Student Mission Fellowship: Stephanie Maish - phone: 6426 or Grace Cook - phone: 6896.

Lifesong: Kris Dunlop - phone: 7812, kdunlop@olivet.edu.

Our Own Great Awakening

By Mariah Secrest
Spiritual Life writer

Webster's definition of revive is to "come back to life after apparent death; be renewed or refreshed." How would you like those words to describe our revival services coming up September 22-25? Olivet has done its part to ensure that this awakening can happen.

Our special guest for this year's revival service is Rev. Lenny Wisheart. Reverend Wisheart attended Olivet, and then went on to complete his pas-

toral training at Nazarene Theological Seminary. His seventeen years of full-time evangelism have been spread out among Denver First, Oskaloosa First, and Indianapolis First Churches of the Nazarene. He currently serves as senior pastor at Indianapolis First Church.

Wisheart has also traveled the world holding revivals, camp meetings, youth camps, rallies, and retreats. His preaching has been described as "real, down to earth and authentic."

Yet, the power of revival rests in the hearts of the students

of Olivet. If we want powerful revival to break out across campus, we need to prepare ourselves for what God dreams of doing first in our own lives, and then in the lives of others through us.

God longs for more than having us just show up for a series of sermons. He deeply desires a true awakening within our hearts and lives. Please resolve to use revival week as a springboard to awaken awareness of the presence of God.

God wants us to take part in a spiritual journey that en-

gages our heart and flows over into our lives. How will we know that we have hit true revival, the type of revival that pleases God's heart? We as individuals would live intentionally and purposefully. We would value prayer and meditation not as a spiritual ritual but as something precious and vital to our well-being. God's power is limited only by our willingness.

Olivet has done its part to give us the opportunity to experience true revival. What are you going to do with this opportunity?

Walking in Grace:

Professor Brock Schroeder

By Brandon Johnson
Spiritual Life writer

What do you think of when you hear the words, "Education with a Christian Purpose"? Do you scoff, as it seems many have the habit of doing? Do you find yourself looking around hopefully clinging to this promise, expecting it to be a reality that will change your life? Have you already seen the truth of this statement in action? What do these words mean to you? Are they an expectation that you hold not for the seal of the university but the heart of the education process?

If you find that any of these characterize your feelings, this section is for you. If you want to find an example of the truth in this purpose statement, look to those that befriend you through the education process. I believe that we must look at the professors to see the way God fulfills the aim of this University.

In every issue we will bring you another faculty member. We will speak about who they are and ask them, "How do you integrate faith and your subject matter?"

I would ask you to think about Christian acceptance. I would ask you to think about this as I go on to talk about our featured faculty member, Brock Schroeder.

Schroeder is the resident "master of the stars" or perhaps better stated, he is known as the current Professor of Astronomy and a member of the Geological Sciences Department. Schroeder was born and raised Nazarene and is the product of several generations of a family's pursuit of Christ. Growing up as a Christian, Schroeder admits that he only wanted to come to Olivet. He walked the same halls as we do just a shade over ten years ago. He lost friends and a roommate in the infamous Orpheus Accident his senior year. Schroeder admits that this is when his faith was challenged. He dealt with the challenges as he graduated in 1991 and as he went on to get his masters. During this time he asked the important questions, like where to put his faith and how to seek the anchor points of

Christ.

When you talk to Schroeder, you can see the memories of those times and a wise expression that crawls across his face. I was warmed by his smile through the whole interview, especially when he began to talk about grounding himself in scripture and staking his faith in Jeremiah 29:11-13.

Now that we know the Schroeder of ten years ago, let's look at the man who walks our campus today. Most of his students would testify to his heart and his kindness. He openly admits to a refreshing teaching style. "I will always take time to build relationships! Teaching has to be second."

Schroeder believes that his duty to us is to expose his heart to the class and let us see him, hoping that God will work through him. Schroeder says he likes to spend the last day of the semester telling his testimony.

So now back to our question. What is the nature of Chris-

tian acceptance? If you were to ask Schroeder, he would reiterate passionately that we must love any and all people and be "...accepting of all people exactly where they are."

For Schroeder it is imperative to let God be the author of their change. What message does this have for us? Is there some education that we can get from this even now as you read and I write this article? Of course we all believe that we must love people. However remember that Jesus went to those that the majority of us won't. Jesus went to the AIDS patient of antiquity, the whore, and every other form of outcast. Most of us won't go sit on the other side of the cafeteria. In this light seek for those people who slide through the cracks in your life or who are pushed aside. As I thought about this, a statement of Schroeder's summed it up best, "Be forgiving, accepting, and gracious to everyone. If you do, you may be amazed at how God can use it."

Put Down Your Hymnal and Dance

By Jeremy Brewer
Spiritual Life writer

It's a wonderful thing, but after doing it every week for months it gets kind of old. One would think that nothing in the world would be better, that something so great couldn't possibly grow to be boring or monotonous. But alas, halfway through my summer, playing piano in a worship band just got boring. What is worse, my worship grew cold and stale. What option is there when worship grows cold and stale?

For me it was a desperate time. I didn't want my worship of God to be a routine. I didn't want it to be a job or something I just did. Worship should be new and real all the time! Worship should be a response to the faithful, unending, unimaginable love of God. So what did I do to revitalize it? I simply left my piano and danced.

It was perhaps one of the craziest moments of my church going life. There the campers

were, all in front of the altar, dancing and singing, worshipping with all of their hearts. The worship was so new and fresh to them. They were telling Jesus in a new way how much they loved Him because they were learning in a new way how much He loved them. They left their comfort zones and forgot about what their friends were thinking. They put behind them all of the restrictions their churches had placed on their "worship" and let nothing come between them and the worship of their king. They left their pews and danced!

"Revival" is fast approaching Olivet. Every year people walk around, exclaiming how revival will come this year. "God is going to do something awesome this year. I can just sense it." But what is this something that we are waiting for? What is this "revival" that we are praying for and when it comes, will it be what we expected?

What exactly is it that God is yearning to do in our midst, in our lives, in our school? Perhaps the Lord is calling us to quite walking with Him. Perhaps instead of wrestling with the Lord, He wants to dance.

The same thing happens again and again every year. The week of "revival" services come and they go. Many go to the altar and repent of things the Lord has been dealing with them for months about. Many serious commitments are made and perhaps many people for the first time truly do surrender themselves to the Lord. For these people, perhaps revival does come. Yet the Church as a whole is often left unchanged when the music fades and the speaker has returned home. Pews again become vacant and the enthusiasm of worship again dies down. Most go back to the everyday life of trying to be "good," while only a very few actually begin to enter into the

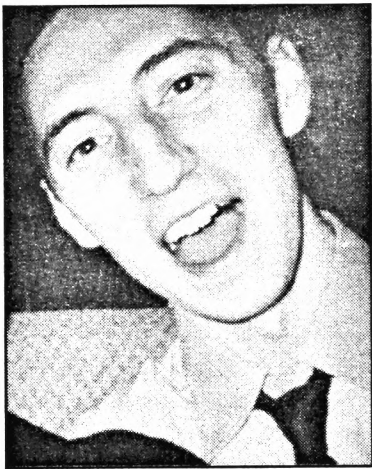
wonderful relationship with God that is dance.

Do you seek revival? Do you want your life to be consumed with a passion for serving Christ, a passion that is serving others? Do you want to see the lost begin coming to the Lord? Do you want to be an example of what the fullness of the joy of the Lord is? Do you want people to see something different in you? Do you want to have an encounter with the living God and never be the same again? Perhaps it is time you left the norm. Perhaps it is time you left behind your will and expectations. Perhaps it is time you quite sitting in your pew and started to dance.

What is this dance? How do we do it? What is revival and how does it come? The Lord is waiting to teach you. Just ask Him...then follow His lead. It's a dance we learn as we go.

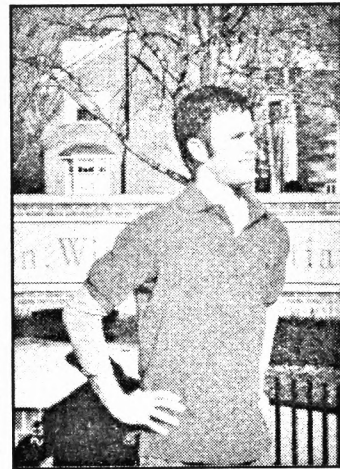
Keeping It Real...

Name: Adrian Covey
Position on ASC: VP of Finance
Responsibilities of the position: I make sure everyone has money.
Goals for the year: To have money at the end of the year.
Fun hobbies you enjoy: Basketball, volleyball
Favorite quote: Some people are alive just because its illegal to kill them.
Favorite actor/actress: Julia Roberts
Favorite movie: Dirty Work
Favorite music: Dave Matthews Band
Something stupid you have done recently: I was taking my shirt off yesterday and I strained my back. I think I am getting old.
Any other random thoughts: If you are what you eat, then cannibals would be the only real humans.



With Adrian around, you never know what to expect next! He is always keeping it real. (Submitted photo)

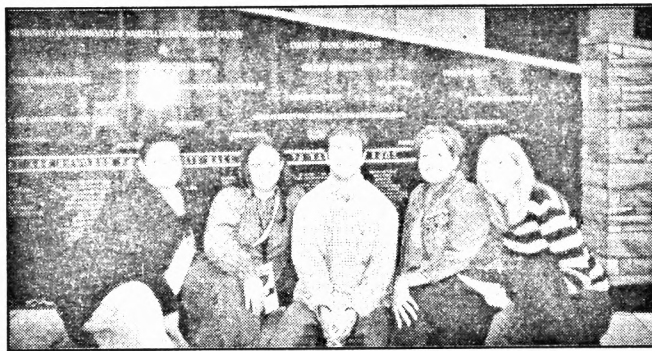
Name: Todd Maberry
Position on ASC: Your Student Body President
Responsibilities of the position: My main role is to be a communication link between the administration and the students.
Goals for the year: My goals are to make sure the needs of the student body are met; to instill a sense of pride, respect, and appreciation for Olivet; and to find new space for the student government to operate in.
Fun hobbies you enjoy: My favorite thing to do in the world is laundry (Call your student body president at 5339 if you want him to do your laundry). I also enjoy reading quite a bit.
Favorite quote or scripture: Scripture: Phillipians 2:4 Quote: "Love begins when someone else's needs are more important than your own."
Favorite actor/actress: Denzel Washington
Favorite movie: Dumb & Dumber



Todd Maberry keeps it real, not only as student body president, but also as Olivet's resident Super Hero. (Submitted photo)

Favorite music: Country!
Any other random thoughts: Know that you will always have a friend in your student body

Jos, Erin, Todd, Mindy & Berg keep it real at the Country Music Hall of Fame. (Submitted photo)



Jos and her cousin Jayna Rose love to hang out and keep it real together. (Submitted photo)

Name: Joslyn Ranae Williamson
Position on ASC: Aurora Editor (That's the yearbook for anyone who doesn't know) :-)
Responsibilities of the position: I am in charge of putting the "annual" or yearbook together for Olivet Nazarene University.
Goals for the year: To have a yearbook at the end of the year! Not only that, but a bit higher than that, we want to have a MORE AWESOME book than last year! :-)
Fun hobbies you enjoy: Music, singing, bugging my roommates (Trish and Erin), hanging out with my Belle, Candy and Min, watching movies, reading, etc....
Favorite quote or scripture: "I want to KNOW Christ..." -Phil 3:10 and "To get to my utmost for His highest, is a surrender of will, an absolute and irrevocable surrender on that point. An overweening consideration for ourselves is the thing that keeps us from that decision, though we put it that we are considering others. HE DOES KNOW. 'I am

determined to be absolutely and entirely for Him and Him alone." -Oswalt Chambers
Favorite actor/actress: Tom Hanks/Julia Roberts
Favorite movie: Oh man, you're making me chose? I'd have to say "Beauty and the Beast" or "You've Got Mail."
Favorite music: Contemporary Christian...SCC and Jen Knapp all the way!
Something stupid you have done recently: While freaking out about my first day in my student teaching experience, I was ironing my outfit, and TOTALLY missed and got my arm! To this day, it still hurts! See me for the scar! :-)
Any other random thoughts: Frogs have got to be the CUTEST amphibian on the face of this planet! And isn't it COOL how the color YELLOW goes with EVERYTHING? And don't you LOVE when kids talk...because you NEVER know what they're gonna say! Ok...I'll quit.



Jos and Erin keep it real as roommates and fellow publications editors. (Submitted photo)



Erin spent the summer keeping it real in Kenya with Youth In Mission. (Submitted photo)



Todd even taught Connie the Cafeteria Lady all about keeping it real. (Submitted photo)

Name: Erin Faith Rumbley
Position on ASC: GlimmerGlass executive editor
Responsibilities of the position: It's my job to make sure the GlimmerGlass comes out and I'm responsible for everything in it.
Goals for the year: To make the GlimmerGlass fun and interesting for students to read, while still reporting the news.
Fun hobbies you enjoy: Reading, playing Nerts with Trisha, going for long walks, reflecting on the beach, making short calls in Kenya...
Favorite quote: Hakuna matata kama wewe. (There is no problem like you!) :)
Favorite actor/actress: Guy Williams/Maureen O'Hara
Favorite movies: Hoosiers, Anne of Avonlea, White Christmas, Singin' In The Rain...
Favorite music: Anything that makes me smile! :)
Any other random thoughts: Youth In Mission is incredible, Kenya is awesome and the little boy in my pic is the sweetest ever!

...Your ASC Executive Council

Name: Rachel Bergman
Position on ASC: VP of Social Affairs
Responsibilities of the position: Planning Ollies Follies, Christmas Banquet, and other social/fun events on campus.

Goals for the year: Everyone getting involved and having TONS of fun at ONU!

Fun hobbies you enjoy: Shopping and hanging out.

Favorite quote: "No one can make you feel inferior without your consent." -Eleanor Roosevelt

Favorite actor/actress:

Josh Hartnett/ Helen Hunt

Favorite movie: The Sandlot

Favorite music: Country, because I can sing along.

Something stupid you have done recently: Wore a tennis skirt in front of the whole school.

Any other random thoughts: I want to hear from YOU, please come to my office or call me with any ideas!!!!



Berg and Mindy keeping it real in Nashville during NSLC. (Submitted photo)

Name: Mindy May Spencer

Position on ASC: VP of Office Management

Responsibilities of the position: My job is to be the glue that holds this office together. I take calls, return calls, answer questions, relay messages, double check communication, help foster positive relationships between students and administration, and last but definitely NOT least...my favorite part...I get to write the thank you notes, and make sure people feel appreciated for their sometimes unseen efforts!

Fun hobbies you enjoy: Painting, poetry, making people laugh...usually making myself laugh more, and just being real.

Favorite quote: Anytime someone has ever said, "I

believe in you."

Favorite actor/actress:

Julia Roberts

Favorite movie: No favorites. Anything action or sappy.

Favorite music: No favorites... anything that doesn't make me think evil things in the process of its expression.

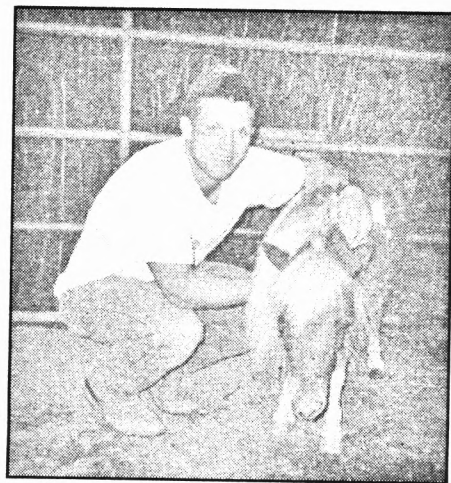
Something stupid you have done recently: Um...definitely too many things to name in one space...I'm sure just about everyone has seen me do something stupid.

Any other random thoughts: I really am excited about this year and am excited about the goal of A.S.C. to help foster more diversity and interaction between all the students on this fine campus.



The council keeps it real at Trevecca Nazarene University during the Nazarene Student Leadership Conference in April. (Submitted photo)

Levi teaches a little friend down on the farm how to keep it real. (Submitted photo)



Name: Levi Fredrick Yowell

Position on ASC: VP of Men's Residential Life

Responsibilities of the position: Provide activities for guys on campus and to improve dorm and campus life, foster spiritual growth and see that the young men of this place we call Olivet grow to be the dynamic servant leaders that Christ has intended us all to be. I don't see it as my responsibility, it is my calling.

Goals for the year: To try to be an example of Christ, help the guys of this campus grow closer to the Lord, start dorm councils to better represent student's needs, have activities to improve campus life, TCW-BIGGER and BETTER!

Fun hobbies you enjoy: Horse back riding, hunting, fishing, 4-wheeling, camping, working on cars, line dancing, dreaming about being in rodeos....

Favorite scripture:

I Timothy 4:12

Favorite actor/actress: John Wayne, Julia Roberts

Favorite movies: 8 Seconds, Tombstone, McClintock, Legends of the Fall

Favorite music: COUNTRY

Something stupid you have done recently: If you know me, this is a daily thing. . . I do a lot of stupid stuff.

Any other random thoughts: Coke is better than Pepsi, Western riding is better than English riding.



Name: Tara Beth Moore

Position on ASC:

VP of Spiritual Life

Responsibilities of the position: Oversee all of the in-reach, out-reach, and traveling ministries on campus...and whatever else Jesus wants me to do.

Goals for the year: For the Campus Ministries to not only grow in number, but also in strength. I would love to see Spirit driven ministries, Spirit driven leaders, and Spirit driven students...I believe that it can happen.

Fun hobbies you enjoy: Equestrian riding, music, and hanging out with my friends.

Favorite scripture: "I am not ashamed of the Gospel, because it is the power of God for the salvation of everyone who believes..." Romans 1:16

Favorite actor/actress: Steve Martin

Favorite movie:

Wild Hearts Can't Be Broken

Favorite music: Acoustic

Something stupid you have done recently: I spent 2 months in Africa this summer, when our team was ministering at a church. When I was finished giving my testimony I walked off of the stage, and I fell and twisted my ankle in front of everyone. I was in so much pain that I then proceeded to throw up in front of the entire congregation.

Any other random thoughts: I am looking forward to this year. I have been praying for Gods movement on Olivet's campus. I do believe that Jesus will do amazing things this year for His glory. If you are reading this right now, I want to challenge you to commit to prayer for our campus and our fellow students. I believe that through prayer, God will do awesome things. God Bless.

Name: Dawn Tudor

Position on ASC: V.P. of Women's Residential Life

Responsibilities of the position: To oversee WRL.

Goals for the year: For WRL, to get back on track and be more involved with the women of ONU. For me, to be a success.

Fun hobbies you enjoy: Reading, traveling, laughing :)

Favorite scripture:

Isaiah 40:29-31

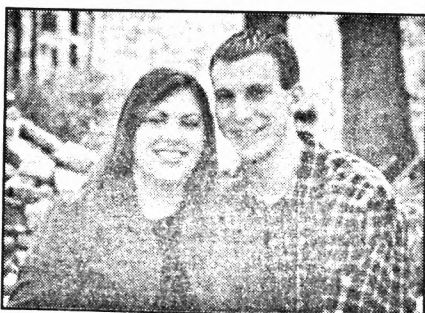
Favorite actor/actress:

Robin Williams/Julia Roberts

Favorite movie: Selena

Favorite music: Contemporary Christian or Country

Something stupid you have done recently: Locked myself out of my apartment.



Dawn is keeping it real with her new husband Adam. (Submitted photo)

"Opus 3" performance a success

By Thomas Smith
Arts and Entertainment editor

On Tuesday, Sept. 3, "Opus 3" graced the stage of the newly renovated Kresge Auditorium in the first faculty concert of the semester. A local trio, "Opus 3," is composed of Dr. Gerald Anderson, piano; Sarah Gasse, violin; and Dr. Daniel Gasse, cello. The credentials of these musicians are noteworthy, with musical training and degrees stemming from all parts of the globe.

Since 1978, Dr. Gerald Anderson has instructed students at Olivet Nazarene University in music literature, and private and class piano courses. Furthermore, he is the pianist for Immanuel Baptist Church, located in Kankakee. Dr. Anderson holds a B.S. degree from Southern Nazarene University, B.Mus. and M.Mus. from Texas Tech, and a D.M.A. from Chicago's American Conservatory of Music.

Sarah Gasse, a native of Sunderland, England, earned a

B.A. (Musical Studies) HONS degree from the Royal Scottish Academy of Music and Drama in Glasgow, Scotland. In 1995, Mrs. Gasse immigrated to the United States for a career in teaching and music performance. She teaches as an adjunct member of the music faculty at Olivet Nazarene University and is the co-founder of Gasse School of Music, where she educates students with her husband, Daniel. Mrs. Gasse also serves as principal violist of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra. Her principal instrument is viola.

Dr. Daniel Gasse was raised in Cordoba, Argentina, and holds a bachelor's degree in cello from the Conservatorio Provincial de Cordoba. The University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign conferred his Doctorate of Musical Arts. Dr. Gasse is the co-founder of Gasse School of Music, and teaches at the Suzuki-Orff School for Young Musicians in Chicago. He is the principal cellist of the Kankakee Symphony Orchestra.

With these exceedingly

worthy credentials, the trio gave an excellent concert of four diverse pieces. The first composition on the program was Fritz Kreisler's "Miniature Viennese March", a tune with the boisterous pomp of a military band. Kreisler, a virtuoso violinist of the early twentieth century cleverly graced the tune with a rhythmic crispness and meticulous precision. Although much of the piece moved past very softly, several bold accents gave the work an unanticipated liveliness.

Beethoven's Trio in E flat major, Op. 1, No. 1, a large-scale, powerful four-movement piece, proved to be the musical climax of the evening, with resounding deep tones and masterfully played sequences resonating through the auditorium. The score, Beethoven's first published work, came across as an exceedingly mature piece, largely identifiable with the classical symphonic genre. Not surprisingly, this early trio was only a prelude to the musical excellence Beethoven achieved in his later works.

After a short intermission, "Opus 3" returned to the theater for a decidedly more modern sequence of works. Cecile Chaminade's Trio in G minor, Op. 11 presented a noticeable contrast to the music of Ludwig van Beethoven heard earlier in the evening. Premiered in 1880, the trio received much acclaim, but in later years became largely unknown. Chaminade's work infused the four-movement, grand-scale form of the Classical era with the late-Romantic French style and its harmonious, sweeping phrases.

To close out the evening's performance, "Opus 3" played the music of Leonard Bernstein's "West Side Story." The medley, including "I Feel Pretty," "Maria," "Something's Coming," "Tonight," "One Hand, One Heart," "Cool," and "America," exhibited a wide variety of musical styles with distinctive harmonies and rhythms. The work displayed the numerous talents of the performers, while providing a dynamic close to the evening's successful concert.



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Former comedy actor teaches theater "The Dorm" makes broadcasting changes

By Ryan Cummings
Arts and Entertainment writer

The comedic duo of Hicks & Cohagan not only brought the message of Christ into mass media, but it also brought joy and laughter to all who had the opportunity to witness the duo's lifelong friendship. Hicks & Cohagan have performed "serious comedy" from a Christian viewpoint for over 20 years. To them, spiritual truth were both humorous and meaningful.

Stephen Hicks and Jerry Cohagan met while they were in school together at Northwest Nazarene College. They were both looking for a way to incorporate what they loved to do, which was theater, with what they believed as well, their faith. They were looking for a way to convey their relationship with Christ in a manner that would combine their beliefs and their love for theater. They formed a group on campus of five members, which later took on the name "The Troupe." They started performing on campus at any opportunity, whether it was at a chapel service or Wednesday night student gathering. From there, churches recognized their talent and their love for Christ and invited them to per-

form on the weekends and at youth functions. Upon graduation from college they both felt as though they needed to continue their ministry.

After being introduced to Bob Benson, of Benson Music Publishing Company, Hicks & Cohagan began performing in Indianapolis at Praise Gathering with Bill Gaither and 10,000 of Bill's closest friends. After touring with the Gaithers for five years, Hicks & Cohagan performed comedy and drama with a Christian perspective for over 20 years.

Stephen Hicks was diagnosed with cancer in 1992, and for the past 10 years he had been living with the disease as well as sharing his testimony and faith. Stephen passed away this May at the young age of 47. "I felt honored to be in his presence," says Cohagan, "and I was rubbing his feet when he went home."

Cohagan says his life has changed a great deal. "I'm grieving the loss of a ministry and the loss of a brother." He knows that in time, his grief will turn into fond memories. One important thing that Stephen

taught Jerry was being able to risk it and try new things, to push the envelope, so to speak. "If you're going to fail, fail big," Cohagan says.

As the new theatre professor at Olivet, he is anything but a failure. When an email came across Jerry's desk, he knew he had to respond. The email was from Dr. Jay Martinson, who was looking for someone to fill the shoes of Jeff Wells, the former theater director. After corresponding with Dr. Martinson for a while, Jerry and his wife flew to the area for the initial interview. After accepting the position, Hicks knew that this would be a life change. "Since I've been here, it's been wonderful and enjoyable," he says. He hopes to instill in his students that there is a place for Christians in theater and that it isn't a contradiction with their faith.

Jerry lives in town with Lynda, his wife of 16 years, and his two children. While Jerry is teaching theater, Lynda is teaching English at Kankakee High School. His 12-year-old son is into music, both on the piano and clarinet, while his 10-year-old daughter is, as he says, a "social butterfly".

He will be directing the 2002 fall play, "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten." It's a play with music, but it's not actually a musical. It's a series of stories that could all stand on their own. The basic story line is simple: "If we look for God in the little things, we'll see Him. His fingerprints are everywhere." That's the message these little stories tell. The play will be performed November 21st, 22nd, and 23rd in the newly renovated Kresge Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. each evening.

By Roxanne Doss
Arts and Entertainment writer

Have you ever noticed that it's somewhat difficult to get a station other than Shine 89.7 in your dorm room? Yeah, me too – and while I love "Plus One" as much as every other freshman girl in my dorm, sometimes I need a little variety. So when you've more than played out your CD collection and want something to listen to that doesn't compromise your music standards, try "The Dorm". Not quite sure what that is? Well, let me tell you a little bit about it. "The Dorm", a branch of Shine 89.7, is what you hear on channel three of your T.V. New directors Matt Jones and Sarah Bean are bringing an edgier side to "The Dorm" with bands like "Jimmy Eat World", "Ben Folds Five", "New Found Glory", "Weezer", and many other secular bands of that genre.

Also included in the programming are lots of free prizes, area concert information, and a local band showcase in the works. The next time you're sitting around your room without anything to do, try tuning into "The Dorm". I think that you just might like what you hear.

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Ask Cap'n Slappy

By Cap'n Slappy

Study Break writer

LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, I'm BACK! Here we are, another year, another excuse to give out terrible advice to naïve freshmen.

DEAR CAP'N SLAPPY,

I am a sophomore at ONU this year, and a long-time fan of your advice column. Thing is, I've been here a FULL YEAR and I'm still not engaged! Help me, Cap'n! Thanks,
Single Stanley

Dear Single,

Boy, do I relate. Why, back in my day, dead raccoons on the side of I-57 were more desirable than ol' me to the lovely lasses of ONU. Eventually, after three years of crying myself to sleep, I realized something! Olivet is NOT about the MRS degree. There is more to campus life than finding a lady that won't spit on you. So I left it to God to provide as His Will deemed fit.

Did it work? Not at all! I was miserable another 15 years before I met my beautiful wife Cecilia Lucinda. The second I heard that name, I knew she was for me! After all, what could ever be wrong with a girl named Cecilia Lucinda? I quickly found out, after three years of marriage.

Now we only talk through our lawyers... but, uh, there's SURE to be someone for you! Keep your head high, Single!

CAP'N SLAPPY,

These past few weeks have been like a dream for me, Cap'n! As a freshman girl living in Williams, I've found that there's nothing more satisfying than spending time with my roommate Jill. At first, we spent every waking hour together outside of classes. However, now she's met this jerk named Chad—and we barely ever see each other anymore! How can I convince her that this guy is all wrong for her—and that she should remember that I was her friend first?

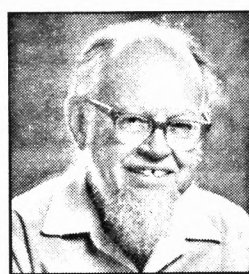
Confused,
Jealous in Williams

Oh, dear, dear Jealous!

As a man, I cannot relate to your feminine feeling of absolute control over another human beings, but I can try! Let me reason this out as if I were a woman. Okay, I'm in the zone. Here goes...

No... no, thinking like a woman is too irrational. There's no common sense involved in the female's thought processes. I just can't do it. Here's my advice, though:

TELL HER HOW YOU FEEL!



know it sounds crazy, as girls tend to talk behind each other's backs instead of resolving insignificant issues, but believe me! Talk to her and explain how her actions make you feel. If that doesn't work, you can always throw your alarm clock at her. That could work... I mean, it did for me.

HI, CAP'N!

What in the world is up with chapel lately?! The new chaplain is fine and all, but isn't the focus of chapel supposed to be about inspiring and witnessing to STUDENTS? I looked at the schedule, and it seems like it's all preaching this semester! As a junior, I remember the awesome chapels of the past few years—the guy with the clay, the comedy troupes, the REAL bands... Sure we had some lame chapels last year, but this year looks like the chapels my grandparents would have went to as a college student, not mine. What do you think about this, Slappy?

Thanks,
Chapel-less Chuck

Dear Chapel-less,

Are you saying that Olivet is out of touch with its students? Are you insinuating that preaching all

the time will bore the students into an early grave? Why, Mr. Chuck, I'm appalled! I'm sure that worship hasn't changed that much since I was a college student here at ONU. Aren't you still brought to tears when you listen to the Imperials' rendition of Sail On?

I remember that back in my day we had the same problem, however. We students thought that The Cathedrals were too droll for chapel. We pleaded for the right to have the Gaither Trio in to usher in Gospel Rock, but to no avail.

What you need to realize, Chapel-less, is that the faculty has no intention of catering to your desires. We only care about pleasing the Alumni and the Board of Trustees, hence the "All-Preaching, All the time" schedule. Maybe one day ONU will listen to the students and worship as the majority asks. In the meantime, enjoy the monotone speakers! I'm sure they'll wake up the audience with a joke every fifteen minutes or so!

There we are, one column down, many more to go! I Don't forget to email me your questions at slappycaptain@hotmail.com so I can answer your inquiries as best I can! God bless, and don't forget to beat up some Red Carpenters—it's TRADITION! Until next time, Zei Gezundt!
The Cap'n

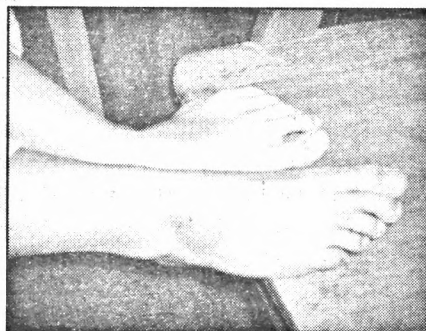
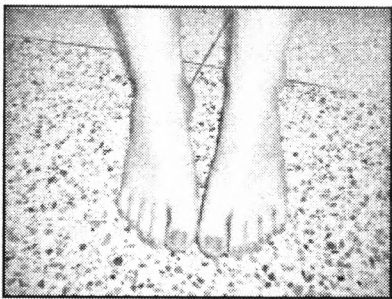


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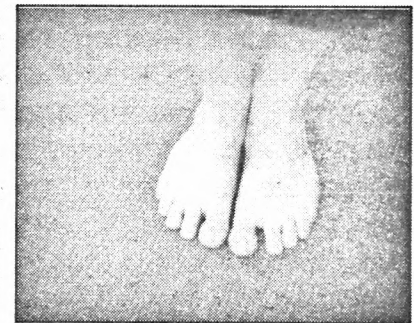
For the 2002-2003 school year, the *GlimmerGlass* staff has arranged four unique contests to put the creativity and sense of humor of Olivet's student body to the test. There will be a new contest presented at the beginning of each quarter. This quarter's contest is the "Proud Feet" contest. In this issue, you the reader, are being asked to vote for which of the contestants you think has the cutest feet on Olivet's campus. The four contestants will remain anonymous until the October 11 issue of the *GlimmerGlass* when the grand prize is announced. The winner from the women's category (presented in this issue) will be showcased alongside the winner of the men's category (presented in the September 27 issue). Both grand prize winners will receive an extravagant gift package courtesy of the *GlimmerGlass*. To vote, send the name of your favorite feet to rdoss@olivet.edu, bring it directly to the *GlimmerGlass* office, or mail it to Box 6024. With that, let the contest begin...

(Below) Choice number one: Tulip. (*GlimmerGlass* by Rodger Doss)



(Above) Choice number two: Kitty. (*GlimmerGlass* photo by Rodger Doss)

(Below) Choice number three: Thumbalina. (*GlimmerGlass* photo by Andy Greetings)



(Above) Choice number four: Pocahontas. (*GlimmerGlass* photo by Andy Greetings)

The smell of burning popcorn

By Erin Rumbley
Executive editor

The story you are about to read is true. The names have been changed to protect the innocent.

Breta was tired of eating Sodexo for dinner every night, even though it was only the first week of school. So that Sunday night, she decided to pop some popcorn for herself and her roommates the "old fashioned way," on the stove with a pan and some oil. Now Breta had watched her mother pop popcorn this way many times, and she *knew* what to do...or so she thought.

She began the process by getting out the proper pan and pouring in enough oil to cover the bottom of the pan. Then she threw a few kernels of popcorn in and waited for them to start popping. Meanwhile, her roommate, Hermena, was washing some dishes, and they were carrying on a conversation.

About the time Breta's little popcorn kernels began to pop, Hermena asked her to look at something. Breta was sure she could do two things at once, so she gave Hermena her

attention, and at the same time, she poured the rest of the popcorn into the pan. Unfortunately for Breta, she wasn't as talented as she thought, and instead of pouring the popcorn into the pan, she poured more than half of it onto the stove and underneath the burner her pan was sitting on.

Poor Breta tried desperately to clean up her mess while still watching the popcorn to make sure it didn't burn. In the

process, she managed to burn her finger and spill more popcorn all over the kitchen and even into the bathroom! What she forgot to think about, however, was the fact that the few kernels underneath the burner would get hot and begin to pop.

Soon, those innocent kernels were popping happily under the burner and then turning a lovely charcoal color. The best part, of course, was the burning

smell they emitted.

Breta soon realized what was going on, and turned the burner off in time to prevent any major problems, although during all the excitement, the fire alarm in their apartment went off, causing her third roommate to join the scene and take care of that problem. In the end, everything turned out fine, and except for the popcorn, nothing was hurt except poor Breta's pride.

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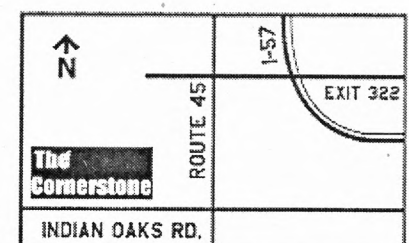
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Rough week one for the Tigers

By **Rodger Doss**
Sports Writer

Ward Field was packed Saturday evening for the Tigers' season opener against the University of Wisconsin - Platteville. The Tigers and their fans hopes were high in anticipation of a new competitive start. Returning from a tough 2001 season and hoping for a jump start into the 2002 schedule, the Tigers took the field. From the start Olivet's defense looked strong, keeping the opposition to only a field goal in the first quarter. They forced two fumbles early and recovered both. However, the efforts of the defense weakened after the first quarter and were not enough to control the assault of the Pioneers. In the second quarter, their offense scored another field goal

and then a touchdown. In the third quarter, another field goal; to finish their scoring for the evening they forced the Olivet offense back and forced a safety making it 17 points on the night. When all was said and done, Wisconsin offense had run up 447 yards on the Olivet defense.

The Tigers' defense wasn't alone in its struggles, the offense was also coming up short. The only score for the home team came late in the third quarter on the legs of Allen Swilley ending a seven yard run into the end zone. The extra point attempt by Kevin Hughes failed giving the Tigers 6 points for the evening. The offense only moved the ball 99 net yards (16 on the ground and 83 in the air). The freshman quarterback, Matt

Carrell, attempted 21 passes and completed just under 50%.

Although Olivet was beaten up on both sides of the ball this week, the season is just beginning and there is still much football left to play. Plenty of time for the Tigers to show something. In spite of the defeat, there was one thing that stood out to the Ward Field crowd. Though the numbers of rushing alone don't reflect his performance, number 26, Allen Swilley, looked promising. On top of his rushing yards and touchdown, he and Carrell connected on 4 receptions totaling 45 yards. With a little protection, look for Allen to become the backbone of the offense, both in rushing and receiving. The Tigers go on the road for the next one, September 21 at Geneva College. GO TIGERS!!

Morrical than you need to know: An Outsider's view of The Bubble

By **Christopher Morrical**
Sports columnist

In journalism, one of the first things you are taught is how to write a lead. A lead is the first couple paragraphs of a story that gives all the important information. They are supposed to be brief and to the point.

So here's my lead: The Olivet Bubble has been broken.

OK., so it's not a very good lead, but at least it's true. The Chicago Bears and Baltimore

Orioles both had representatives of their teams at Olivet over the summer.

The Bears had their summer training camp here and the Orioles had a pro scout here looking at local talent. There are probably plenty of you asking yourselves what the Bubble has to do with sports. All I can say is that the Bubble burst because of sports teams.

But sports aren't the only reason it burst. Over the last few years, Olivet has brought Chris-

tian music to the area with concerts at the mall and on campus. This summer was no exception with Freedom Fest. Not only does this give Christian music fans a concert to go to, but presents great advertising for the school.

In fact, ONU got a whole lot of advertising on Chicago radio this summer. Both sports radio stations played ONU commercials and both had their personalities in Bourbonnais for Bears Camp. And let's not forget those live television broadcasts for the evening news. Every interview I saw was in the gazebo by Ludwig.

ONU without the Bubble presents a world of opportunities. It allows the community to adopt Olivet as their own and allows the school to spread its Christian teaching to someone who isn't on campus grounds. Olivet's administration has realized this. They had Bibles placed in the rooms of the Bears players during camp.

A Bubble-less Olivet is a good way to be a "Roaring Lamb."

Could it be that a higher power saw Olivet's bubble and decided that the full potential of the school wasn't being reached? Anyone find it funny that, in order for ONU to spread itself out, the

The Skinny

Football
vs. U of Platteville L 17-6

Volleyball
Seaside Invitational (Pt. Loma)
Albertson College W 3-2
Pt. Loma L 3-0
Madonna University W 3-2
Missouri Baptist L 3-1
Christian Heritage W 3-2
Columbia-Best Western Cougar Classic
William Woods University W 3-2
Hannibal-LaGrange W 3-0
Missouri Baptist L 3-0
Columbia College L 3-0

Soccer (Men)
Lincoln College W 4-0
at IIT W 3-2 2OT
Mount Saint Clare W 9-1
Bethel College T 1-1
at The Masters College L 3-1
Point Loma L 4-3

Soccer (Women)
Indiana Wesleyan L 5-1
Mt. St. Clare W 5-0
Hannibal-LaGrange W 1-0
at IIT L 5-2
Tri State University W 3-0

Tennis (Men)
at Indiana Wesleyan L 6-3
at U of I-Springfield W 5-2
at McKendree College W 7-2

Tennis (Women)
Robert Morris W 8-1
at Joliet Junior College W 8-1
at U of I-Springfield W 8-1
at McKendree College W 8-1

Cross Country (Men)
Elmhurst College Inv. 5th
North Central Inv. 9th

Cross Country (Women)
Elmhurst College Inv. 6th
North Central Inv. 4th

All scores are courtesy of the Olivet's athletics web site located at www.olivet.edu/athletics.

thing to break the Bubble was one of the most corrupt things in our civilization? Not that the Bears or Orioles are corrupt, just professional sports in general.

Who knows? Perhaps someone saw the campus while they were at camp and decided to attend classes here. Or maybe the local media will now give the Tigers more coverage. Only good can come from this, and it's up to you, the students, to see that the Bubble doesn't come back.

Christopher Morrical is a student at SUIC and is a regular contributor to the GlimmerGlass. Send all letters, comments and hate mail to cmorrical1@hotmail.com.

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Cross Country teams take huge strides from previous years

By Joanna Cranston
Sports Writer

The outlook for the cross country team this year is "completely different" from last year, according to head coach Mike McDowell. Several factors make this season unique.

One of the most visible changes from last year is in the numbers. "Last year, we couldn't even field a women's team, and this year we've got a very strong women's team," said McDowell. Backed by a solid freshmen class, the team is aiming to go to the NAIA National Meet.

Another change from last year involves coaching. McDowell is now in his second year as head coach, and has conquered some of the challenges that face a first-year coach.

"Last year...I had to develop discipline. [The runners] had to learn what I expected of them, being new to the program. This year that's so much easier, because with training camp...they

were able to learn how to unify."

A positive addition to the program is assistant coach Chris Dryer. Having a second coach helps logistically by making it easier for groups of runners to go off in different directions or at different paces.

Practice started a week before school did, with a training camp in Onkama, Michigan. Now that the season has started, the team is lifting weights twice a week along with daily practice. On top of that, some runners are also doing two-to four-mile morning runs three days a week.

Both teams have the goal

of advancing to NAIA Nationals as a team, a feat which requires winning the NAIA Regional Meet on November 9. McDowell said this is a "very legitimate" goal, and would venture to call Olivet the regional favorite, judging by what

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Coach Mike McDowell

ber 6, with a strategy that was different from usual. "The team's split up into different packs," explained McDowell. This means the men's and women's teams were each split into three groups of runners who tried to stay together during the race. "It's a little longer race, so that concept helps the kids learn how to run that longer [distance], a little bit about their teammates."

For most races, the men's course is eight kilometers (nearly 5 miles) and the women's course is five kilometers (3.1 miles).

The team's next meet is September 21 at University of Wisconsin-Parkside where they are hoping to make a second trip on November 23 for the NAIA National Meet.

If they can avoid injuries, the outlook for the season is very positive. Said McDowell, "It was...much easier this year getting started."

Tiger Baseball had post season action

By Andy Maynard
Sports writer

While most of Olivet's students were settling in at home for the summer with their jobs, internships, and friends from back home, the Olivet Tiger's Baseball team were putting the finishing touches onto a dynamic season and qualifying for the NAIA World Series.

Last year's team finished the season with a 40-13 record and defeated the team from Indiana Tech in a double header to ensure their spot in the tournament.

Unlike the traditional World Series that is played in major league baseball, the NAIA World Series is a tournament of the top teams in their specific regions. The tournament is double elimination and only one game is played between teams on each level.

The Tigers started out the tournament with a game against Oklahoma City University that took a bad turn in the fifth inning.

Because of some pitching problems, Olivet allowed 9 runs in that inning. The end result was a 16-9 loss for the Tigers.

The next game was an extra innings victory against Bellevue University that ended with Anthony Sykes hitting a game-winning home run. This was Sykes second home run of the 6-5 victory. Their season ended with a 5-1 loss to Dominican University.

When asked about the series, head coach Elliot Johnson commented that "winning isn't the bot-

tom line but it was very fulfilling to be able to go to the World Series. It's got our appetites wet to go back."

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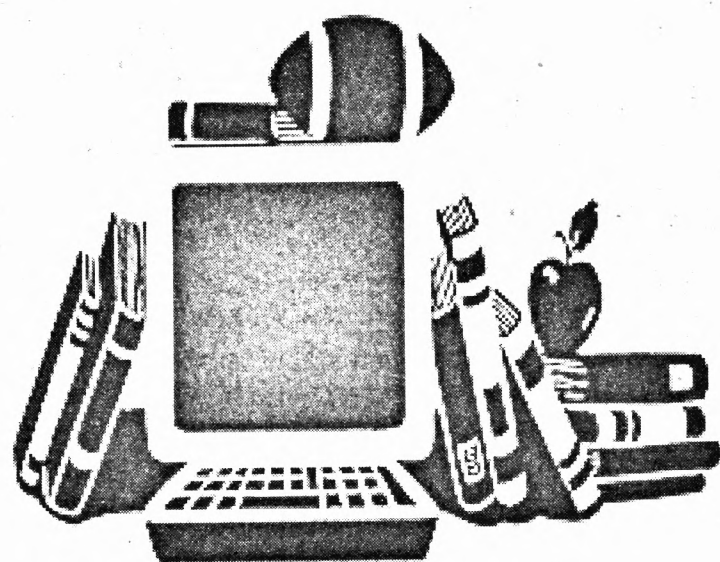
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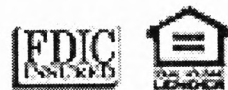
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